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Unions ready to mix and mingle

N.S. politics. Arbitrator's decision permits a collective bargaining association to sit at the negotiating table



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The head of the Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union (NSGEU) said despite recent friction, she is looking forward to working with the other major health care unions in the province towards an amalgamated bargaining system.

Following a December arbitration involving the NSGEU, Unifor, Canadian Union of Public Employees and Nova Scotia Nurses' Union (NSNU), arbitrator James Dorsey issued a decision Monday that leaves open the possibility unions could negotiate mergers as the government pushes ahead with its

Quoted

"He's been very creative in his decision and I think he's been very fair."

NSGEU president Joan Jessome of arbitrator James Dorsey

plan to cut the bargaining units representing 24,000 workers from 50 to four.

"This is a great day," NSGEU president Joan Jessome said.

Although the union status of nurses is still up in the air, Jessome said Dorsey's ruling prevents the NSNU from taking responsibility for the province's 10,000 nurses, so their nurses and other workers could remain in the NSGEU.

The decision could lead to essentially "forming a union with unions in it," Jessome said, adding it requires all groups to sit down and negotiate when arbitration resumes Feb. 2.

When asked if NSGEU could bury the hatchet and work with the other unions, Jessome said

there isn't one to bury.

"If it means that we can continue to represent our members, we're going to go into those discussions ... with the intention to work with the other unions," Jessome said. "We're not going in there to be disruptive or anything like that, so we will see what that delivers."

Health Minister Leo Glavine said he expects clarification on Dorsey's decision at a Feb. 2 hearing, but Monday's ruling achieves the government's goals. "We will have a substantially streamlined labour negotiating process in the future," he said.

Danny Cavanagh, president of CUPE Nova Scotia, said the decision places the onus on the unions to work out a form of bargaining association, where each union would keep its members but bargain as a single group. "It's no slam dunk for the government.... He's saying to everybody, get back to the table and make it work," Cavanagh said.

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'ONE OF THE GUYS'

RCMP Const. Dave Wynn, who isn't expected to survive after being shot on the weekend in Alberta, is being talked highly about by many who worked with him in Nova Scotia as a paramedic, shown here. His wife, Shelly, fought back tears speaking with reporters in Edmonton on Monday night and says her husband will soon be in a better place. See coverage, pages 7 & 9. CONTRIBUTED



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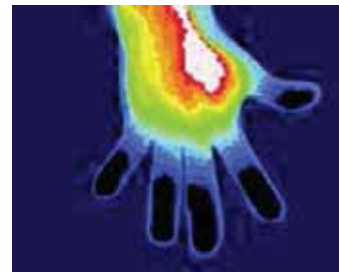
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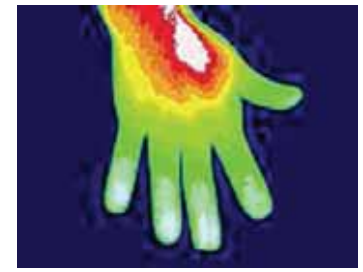
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Dentistry student blew whistle on Facebook group, lawyer says

Scandal. Attorney says his client Ryan Millet, a Dalhousie pupil, 'is neither hateful nor disrespectful towards his female classmates'

A member of a Facebook group accused of posting hateful comments about female members of Dalhousie University's dentistry school blew the whistle on the classmates who made the remarks but has been treated unfairly by the school, the man's lawyer said Monday.

Bruce MacIntosh is representing Ryan Millet, a fourth-year dentistry student and one of the 13 members of the now defunct Class of DDS 2015 Gentlemen on Facebook group.

MacIntosh said in a statement provided to The Canadian Press that Millet took a stand against posts he deemed offensive and encouraged other group members to remove them, but was sanctioned by Dalhousie University soon after the comments came to light in December.

"Like his 12 classmates, Ryan has been publicly pilloried and secretly convicted, without due process or the right to be heard," MacIntosh said.

"He is neither hateful nor disrespectful towards his female classmates. He does not defend the unacceptable comments that were made on Facebook.... He was the one who blew the whistle on those comments."

MacIntosh contends that Millet, a married father of three young children, took a "vocal stand" against misogyn-



The Dalhousie University dentistry building is seen in this file photo. "Like his 12 classmates, Ryan has been publicly pilloried and secretly convicted, without due process or the right to be heard," said Bruce MacIntosh, who is representing Ryan Millet, a fourth-year dentistry student and one of the 13 members of the now defunct Class of DDS 2015 Gentlemen on Facebook group. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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"Like the wild west, it became shoot first and ask questions later. My client, and others in his class of both genders, became collateral damage."

Lawyer Bruce MacIntosh

istic posts on the Facebook page. He said he forced the removal of some Facebook entries he found disrespectful, but offered no other details. MacIntosh said his client also informed a woman in the posts about them and faculty was notified.

Millet will go before a disciplinary hearing Tuesday to argue for the return of his clinic privileges that were suspended after the posts went public. MacIntosh said one of the female class members who was targeted in a "hateful Facebook poll" will also provide the

committee with a letter in support of Millet.

According to the CBC, members of the Facebook group voted on which woman they'd like to have "hate" sex with and joked about using chloroform on women. The CBC said in another post, a woman is shown in a bikini with a caption that says, "Bang until stress is relieved or unconscious (girl)."

The Facebook page has been taken down.

The 13 students who were part of the Facebook group have been ordered to attend classes apart from the class and

are suspended from clinical duties, which could affect their ability to graduate.

Dalhousie University has announced an independent task force will look into what happened and a restorative justice process will hear from those involved. Fourteen women and all of the 13 men in the group, except Millet, will take part in the restorative justice process.

But MacIntosh criticized the way the school handled the matter, saying the students were pushed into accepting it without due diligence and a proper investigation by Dalhousie University to identify which members were active on the site.

"No one stopped to interview the victims, or the alleged perpetrators, to determine which students were truly culpable," he said.

"Instead, a cloak of un-

At a glance

- In an email, a spokesman for Dalhousie University did not address MacIntosh's criticisms about the school's handling of the matter. But Brian Leadbetter said the university will continue to evaluate each man's individual case as they proceed through the academic standards class committee.

professional misconduct was conveniently cast over all Facebook members. Then, both perpetrators and victims alike were prematurely enticed into a restorative justice system which started with acceptance of guilt."

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Business. Atlantic premiers agree to reduce red tape after meeting

Atlantic premiers concluded a meeting Monday saying they're working to improve the region's competitiveness by strengthening local work forces, streamlining regulations and ensuring open energy transmission.

Premier Paul Davis of Newfoundland and Labrador hosted his counterparts from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P.E.I. for the meeting in St. John's, where they announced a red tape reduction plan meant to streamline business regulations across the region.

They will also extend the Atlantic Workforce Partnership for three years to harmonize apprentice certification across 10 trades.

The Atlantic premiers also agreed to improve efforts to recruit and retain immigrants, adding that the federal government can support them by increasing

Next gathering

The premiers will meet again with their counterparts from across the country on Jan. 30 in Ottawa.

immigrant allocation levels in the region.

On energy, they said they continue to support projects such as the proposed Energy East Pipeline, the Muskrat Falls hydroelectric project in Labrador and the Northumberland Strait cable transmission development.

An agreement was also signed on the Atlantic Veterinary College in Charlottetown to secure its operation for the next decade. It is the only veterinary school in Atlantic Canada.

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A WestJet Airlines plane sits on the tarmac at Calgary airport. THE CANADIAN PRESS

WestJet announces new daily flights from YHZ

Travel. Cape Breton, Newfoundland, United Kingdom to become regular destinations



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Haligonians will be able to fly daily to Cape Breton, Newfoundland and even the United Kingdom starting this summer, using WestJet.

On Monday, the president of WestJet Encore, a regional subsidiary of the airline, announced that Halifax Stanfield International Airport will be offering new year-round daily service to Sydney, Gander and Deer Lake, beginning in July.

"Don't let the 'West' in WestJet fool you. Today we're EastJet," Ferio Pugliese, president of WestJet Encore, said to a crowd of cheering WestJet staff and airport officials during a press conference Monday.

He noted this is the largest expansion the airline has experienced in Atlantic Canada since its arrival out East in 2003.

Pugliese said one-way rates to Cape Breton and Newfoundland will range between \$119 to \$160, and will increase the airline's number of daily departures to 19 from 12.

Passengers to these destinations will be flying high on a set of new Q-400 78-seater aircraft, which are replacing some of the airline's aging jets, he explained.

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"The Canadian people should have a right to air travel; it should not be viewed as a privilege."

Ferio Pugliese, president of WestJet Encore

The flights begin July 15.

"This, my friends, is the airplane that is going to liberate more Atlantic Canadians from the high price of air travel," he said, afterwards explaining the new turboprop aircrafts are more economical for shorter flights.

Pugliese said that until now, the East Coast has been underserved for air travel, and that there is a robust market to meet growing demands for in-

creased local and tourist travel.

Joyce Carter, CEO of the airport authority, added that introducing more competition means reduced fare rates for passengers.

Out of the entire Atlantic region, Pugliese said, Halifax was hand-picked for the new service because it has the ideal geography for building longer-term connections to Europe, the United States and, potentially, the Caribbean.

"We know what winter is like in Atlantic Canada and you probably want to chase the sun like we do in Alberta," he said.

Pugliese also announced Monday that starting on May 29 there will be seasonal daily service to Glasgow, U.K., starting around \$300 for a one-way trip.



Nova Scotia Premier Stephen McNeil, left, and Prince Edward Island Premier Robert Ghiz listen to a question from the media on Monday.

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Health care. Private donation helps pay for the 'most sophisticated MRI system in Atlantic Canada'



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The latest high-powered addition to the Queen Elizabeth II Health Science Centre's line-up of imaging machines will not only improve patient care and wait times, but provide invaluable research opportunities as well, according to hospital officials.

"It's a win-win-win for everyone," Dr. David Barnes, chief of diagnostic imaging, said at a news conference to unveil a new 3T MRI machine Monday.

"It's a win for clinical radiology, it's a win for the research arm of radiology, it's a win for the hospital ... I can't think of a negative."

The new MRI is housed in the BIOTIC research lab at the Halifax Infirmary, and will be shared equally by the BIOTIC researchers and hospital clinicians.

Barnes said the more powerful magnet provides



The QEII hospital's new 3T MRI system, shown in a demonstration on Monday, allows for the scan of an additional 50 clinical patient cases per week. SYDNEY JONES/FOR METRO

greater image detail, helping reveal minute differences in tissue characteristics, as well as locate hard-to-find structures like epileptic foci in the brain.

The higher-powered machine can also perform some sequences that would simply take too long in the hospital's current 1.5T MRI machines.

By the numbers

350,000

The number of annual patient visits to the QEII's department of diagnostic imaging

"It's very important for a person to stay still in there ... but you're in a very nar-

row cylinder, it's not comfortable," said Barnes. "So ... it means there are some things that are technically possible at 1.5T, but not practically possible."

Adding the third machine will allow the QEII to scan an additional 50 clinical patients a week, and will decrease the wait times for patients on the

'Something unique'

New machine pays for itself

The opportunities presented by the QEII's new 3T MRI machine and the research group that will work with it have already attracted millions in external investment, according to one senior Capital Health official.

Integrated vice-president of research and innovation Dr. Pat McGrath said more than \$3.5 million has been secured from companies in the business of developing either imaging equipment or medical treatments that require study using medical imaging.

He said they've been drawn to both the sophisticated piece of technology, but also the expertise provided by the research group

BIOTIC.

"Because this (machine) is within the health centre, with all the proper controls, they have more access to patients than if it was in an industrial park," he said. "And they have access to the brains of BIOTIC in terms of the physicists and so on so they can get the right image."

McGrath said the unique setup has also prompted some companies to establish operations in Halifax, creating high-quality research and clinical employment opportunities.

"They're all interested because there's something unique here," he said. "That combination of understanding the needs of companies but also understanding the academic expertise that's needed."

elective wait list.

The cost of the \$3.1-million machine was mostly covered by a \$2.5-million donation to the QEII Foundation by the Gauthier and David families, made specifically to cover the cost of the new MRI.

"It wasn't a case of, here's

money, do what you will," said QEII Foundation president Bill Bean. "It was a (case of), 'Let's sit down and say, what are the highest needs?, and one that has opportunity as well.' And we said it could reduce wait times, and they just loved that."

Premier refuses to meet with lawyer to discuss MacIntosh

Premier Stephen McNeil is refusing to meet with a lawyer representing the victims of Ernest Fenwick MacIntosh, who is seeking to speak about possible financial compensation for his clients.

Jonathan Rosenthal is a Toronto-based lawyer who works with the anti-child-exploitation group Beyond Borders. He is representing four of the MacIntosh complainants pro bono, meaning he is not accepting any payment from them for the work he does on their behalf.

Rosenthal has requested a meeting with McNeil in writing twice, but has received responses from the Deputy Minister of Justice Judith Ferguson refusing a face-to-face.



Ernest Fenwick MacIntosh
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"It would be inappropriate for the premier to meet with those involved in the Ernest Fenwick MacIntosh case," reads a letter dated Jan. 13. "The province is not prepared to discuss compensation in this matter."

Under the previous NDP

provincial government, then Justice Minister Ross Landry apologized to the complainants in the case for the failings of the provincial justice system in the failed effort to prosecute MacIntosh.

His convictions on 17 counts of indecent assault and gross indecency were thrown out after the appeals court ruled it took too long to take him to trial.

Last week, MacIntosh was arrested in Nepal on allegations that he forced a nine-year-old boy to have sexual relations with him. It is alleged that he lured the boy, whom he met at a local orphanage, into his rented room at a guest house on Dec. 13, and molested him.

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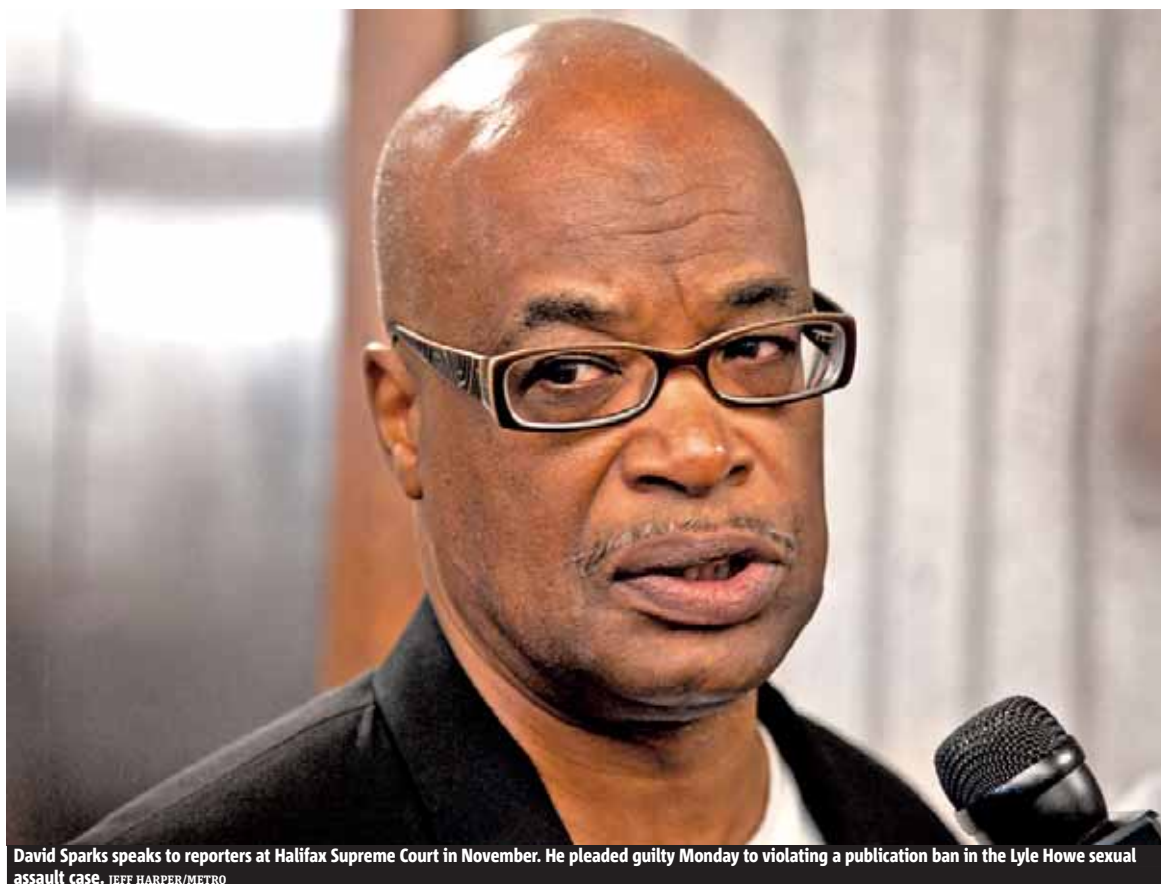
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David Sparks speaks to reporters at Halifax Supreme Court in November. He pleaded guilty Monday to violating a publication ban in the Lyle Howe sexual assault case. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Sparks seeks closure after pleading guilty

Lyle Howe case. Man accused of violating publication ban

A Halifax-area man pleaded guilty Monday to violating a publication ban in a high-profile sexual-assault case.

David Winslow Sparks, 62, was charged in September after police alleged he posted the name of a sexual-assault victim on Facebook.

In July 2014, defence lawyer Lyle Howe was sentenced

Quoted

"It's up to the judge to decide. It's a very live topic."

Laura McCarthy, on a possible sentence for her client, David Sparks

to three years in prison after being found guilty of sexually assaulting a 19-year-old woman in March 2011.

Howe's lawyer, Laura McCarthy, has filed an appeal of his conviction. That case will be heard in March.

McCarthy is Howe's wife, and she also represented Sparks.

Provincial court Judge Alan-

nah Murphy has asked for a pre-sentence report to be submitted before Sparks is sentenced on March 17.

Outside court, Sparks said he wants to put the case behind him.

"Hopefully, it will be over the next time I'm in court," he said. "Hopefully, it will bring closure."

McCarthy said outside court

that she won't have a recommendation for sentencing until she reads the pre-sentence report but noted that Sparks does not have a criminal record.

Given recent scrutiny that publication bans have received in the media, McCarthy said it will be interesting to see how the judge approaches sentencing.

"Is he to be made an example of, or is it a situation where it would be inappropriate to make an example because you're supposed to sentence the individual," she said.

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Saunders homicide pretrial hearing begins



Victoria Henneberry, left, and Blake Leggette JEFF HARPER/METRO

Lawyers began a pretrial hearing Monday to determine the admissibility of evidence related to whether one of the two people charged in the death of Loretta Saunders will be granted a separate trial.

Blake Leggette and Victoria Henneberry are both charged with first-degree murder, and their four-week jury trial is scheduled to start

April 20 in Nova Scotia Supreme Court.

Henneberry's defence lawyer has said he planned to bring a motion to have her tried separately during a pretrial hearing this week.

But Judge Josh Arnold agreed Monday to first hear witnesses and arguments on possible evidence relevant to that motion.

The evidence is banned from publication.

Leggette and Henneberry were charged in the death of 26-year-old Saunders, who disappeared from her Halifax apartment last February.

Her body was found in a wooded area off the Trans-Canada Highway in New Brunswick two weeks later.

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Robbery. Man wanted after spraying woman with chemical irritant

Police in Halifax are investigating the robbery of a business that took place over the weekend.

Officers responded to reports of a robbery at Karen's Recycling Ltd., located along Highway 7, on Saturday around 5:10 p.m.

Preliminary investigation determined that a male robber, dressed in black clothing and wearing a black balaclava, used a chemical irritant to subdue a 42-year-old female employee before stealing her purse and an undisclosed amount of cash from the business.

The man reportedly fled

Report

If anyone has information in regard to the incident, they are being asked to contact the RCMP or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

the scene, driving down McLaughlin Road in a black truck with a wooden box.

Paramedics tended to the woman when they arrived on scene alongside members of the RCMP's Forensic Identification Services, Halifax Regional Police and a K-9 unit.

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Police. Building trust with public a priority: Blais

Building trust with community members will be one of the top priorities for the Halifax Regional Police in 2015, according to the police chief.

Jean-Michel Blais explained in his annual directional statement, which was released on Monday, that more transparency is needed between the police and the public. Especially in

marginalized communities, he said, citing last year's violence in New York and Ferguson.

Blais explained the force will be guided by its 10-Year Strategic Plan in the hopes of improving a number of operational areas, such as faster crime response times, building better infrastructure and expanding victims services.

Reducing crime rates and increasing safety were other priorities listed in the top 10. The statement outlines plans to revise a new crime-reduction strategy in order to target more specific criminal elements in the city.

In his statement, Blais also said several of last year's goals are being carried over into 2015, such as the reduction of victimization through more comprehensive police training.

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Jean-Michel Blais. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Immigration fraud

Man gets \$25,000 fine, 18 months of house arrest

The last of three people charged in a "large-scale residency fraud" nearly three years ago has been sentenced.

According to a release from the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) issued Monday, Mohammed Elhajabed of Halifax pleaded guilty in provincial court to three counts of counselling misrepresentation under the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act.

He was ordered to pay a

\$25,000 fine and has been sentenced to 18 months of house arrest.

The CBSA charged Elhajabed along with Ziad El Shurafa and Awni Sakalla in May 2012 after a 20-month investigation of Canada 2000 Immigration and Business Services.

The release states that the investigation uncovered "a large-scale residency fraud that was carried out over almost five years."

El Shurafa was sentenced to 24 months of house arrest and a \$75,000 fine in September 2014, while Sakalla was fined \$10,000 and received a 15-month conditional sentence. METRO



RCMP Const. David Wynn, who was shot in the head in St. Albert, Alta. COURTESY CHRIS COLBOURNE/ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

Downed Mountie a 'big family guy'

Officer shot in Alberta worked for 13 years as a Bridgewater paramedic



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When Chief John Collyer of the Bridgewater Police Service comes across photos of a clean-shaven Const. David Wynn, he still sees the bushy red moustache on his friend's smiling face.

The pair worked alongside each other for nearly 13 years before Wynn moved out west to pursue a career with the RCMP. Back then, he was known to Collyer and the rest of the community of first responders along the South Shore as their buddy Dave, the paramedic.

"Dave," Collyer pauses, then laughs. "Dave is a character. He liked his jokes. He was one of the guys, you know."

Beyond his professional job of helping people, Collyer remembers Wynn as a "fixer" to the entire town and devoted family man to his

Quoted

"He worked and played hard. He was one of those characters that everybody remembers."

Bridgewater Police Chief John Collyer

wife and three sons.

"He always wanted to do the best for his community; he was that kind of guy."

After working as a paramedic from 1996 to 2009, Collyer said, Wynn began talking to a few of the guys about making a career shift and joining the RCMP.

"Once you have the itch to become a police officer, it doesn't go away unless you scratch it," said Collyer, who acted as a reference when contacted by one of Wynn's superiors during training.

Three days ago, Collyer received a number of phone calls from Wynn's family. He learned that Dave had been one of two RCMP officers shot in St. Albert, Alta., during a confrontation with a suspect regarding a stolen vehicle inside the Apex Casino.

"It was a tough day, Saturday," Collyer said, adding that it's always devastating when an officer is wounded in the

line of duty, but this hit home especially hard.

On Sunday, reports from the Alberta RCMP deputy commissioner revealed that Wynn is not expected to survive a gunshot wound to the head.

The province's minister of municipal affairs, Mark Furey, expressed his condolences to Wynn's family. During his years as Lunenburg RCMP district commander, Furey came to know Wynn through his volunteer efforts with the local boys hockey league.

Furey, who still scrimmages with law enforcement in a Sunday night hockey league, said everyone is reeling from the news.

"They knew him as a dad, as a neighbour and friend," Furey said Monday.

To Collyer, that sounds exactly like his old buddy Dave.

"Big smile, big moustache and big family guy."

Fire consumes Sydney home, claims one life

Police are investigating a fire that took place at a Lingan Road house early Monday morning. One person was found dead inside.

"We're investigating to determine the cause of the fire and the cause of death," said Desiree Vassallo, a spokeswoman with the Cape Breton Regional Police Service.

The fire broke out in the single-storey house at about 3 a.m. Only a small portion of the structure remained by the time the fire was extinguished.

According to neighbours, a man and woman believed to be in their 40s were renting the bungalow and had moved there last year.

"It's devastating," said Valerie Gautier, who lives across the street with her husband. "These things happen so fast."

Gautier said she only learned what happened when she woke up at about 6:30 a.m. and opened the curtains.

She said the couple moved in during a snowstorm last winter. They met them that night as the man came to



The burned-out home on Sydney's Lingan Road on Monday. Volunteer firefighters stayed behind to watch for flare-ups. CAPE BRETON POST

their house looking for help.

Gautier said she believes the woman did housekeeping and was going to work in the New Waterford area.

The South Bar Volunteer Fire Department received the call regarding the fire at about 3:15 a.m., said fire Chief Everett Digou.

Members of the Sydney fire service were already on scene.

"It was fully involved when

we got there," Digou said.

The call also went out to the Scotchtown and New Victoria departments to bring tankers to the scene.

"In rural areas with no hydrants, you have to call for water," Digou said.

Members didn't learn of the fatality until later.

"Everybody seems to be coping well," Digou said.

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Crime

Miller family plans to compare files on their son's death

Maureen Miller says the family will hand documents the RCMP doesn't have to Nova Scotia's chief medical

examiner and the director of the Serious Incident Response Team, during a meeting about the death of her son Clayton 24 years ago.

Miller said her family has affidavits from people who came forward over the years.

"If there's something different that the RCMP have,

we want to know why," she said, adding that the family declined to give this information to the RCMP. "It's not that the police didn't know it; they wouldn't do anything."

The Millers believe their son, 17, died in police custody and his body was placed in a brook. CAPE BRETON POST



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Ebola trial shot hasn't scared student

Human testing. Emily Sollows, of Yarmouth, takes part in six-month vaccine experiment

In the moment that the needle went into Emily Sollows' arm, she wondered, for an instant, if she should be doing this at all.

Of course, by then it was too late.

But except for those few seconds in November, Sollows says she never had any hesitation about taking part in a six-month Ebola vaccine trial in Halifax.

Sollows, who is from Yarmouth and a journalism student at the University of King's College, had done her homework.

"I just didn't have that fear that other people seem to have. I don't really know why," says Sollows.

"It wasn't something that scared me at all," she says.

The trial period ends in May.

Even before the trial was



Emily Sollows of Yarmouth is part of a six-month human trial for an experimental Ebola virus vaccine conducted by the Canadian Centre for Vaccinology in Halifax. YARMOUTH VANGUARD

announced, Sollows had been intently following the news of the Ebola epidemic

in western Africa. She was particularly inspired by the stories of nurses, doctors

and other health-care workers who helped treat the victims, even if risking being

Quoted

"I figured that it would have to be fairly safe in order for it to reach the human testing stage."

Emily Sollows

contaminated themselves.

If a volunteer opportunity, or a journalistic one, may present itself after she graduates in May, she says she'd even consider going to West Africa.

The experimental Ebola virus vaccine BPSC1001 was tested on animals before the human trial began, but it obviously hasn't been approved for use in humans.

Sollows says the injection itself felt just like getting a flu shot.

She received some backlash on Twitter and in the comments section of media websites with people questioning why she would do this.

"They'd say, 'You're so stupid, why are you doing this? You're obviously just in it for the money,' because it does pay \$1,100," she says.

Members of her family — including her parents, Janet and Stephen Sollows — were nervous, but supportive.

"I figured that it would have to be fairly safe in order for it to reach the human testing stage," says Emily's mother Janet.

"I've been very proud of the way she has handled the media interviews. If she ends up volunteering in West Africa, I'll be very proud of her, too."

As for Sollows herself, she thinks ahead to when the vaccine may be available to those who really need it.

What a feeling, she says, if the vaccine helps to save many lives.

"It's just so exciting to be a part of that."

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MV Miner bound for scrap

What's left of the derelict MV Miner is becoming less by the day as crews work through the winter to dismantle the ship.

"They're making pretty good progress now," said Gary Campbell, president of Nova Scotia Lands, which is managing the removal of the MV Miner on behalf of the province. "They're cutting the ship in sections now and they've got a big set of cable and chain pullers that they hook onto the sections and actually bring them to shore."

Antigonish firm RJ Mac-

Isaac Construction, which was awarded the \$12-million contract to remove the vessel, began work on the Scatarie Island site early last fall and the project is now expected to be completed sometime this spring.

Officials originally hoped the job would be finished by the end of 2014, but was stalled by delays and setbacks involving everything from securing permits to removing an undiscovered 30,000 litres of diesel fuel.

Campbell said it's hoped the segments of the ship will be brought to shore by

Scatarie Island

2011

The 12,000 tonne bulk carrier ran aground on Scatarie Island in September 2011.

February or early March, then shipped to scrap companies on barges.

Campbell said the cost of the project will exceed the original \$12-million price tag, but the final tally will be determined in the months ahead.

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Amherst

Aerospace firm gets Ottawa loan

An Amherst firm is getting a boost it hopes will make it more competitive in the global aerospace industry.

Bradeans Tool & Die in the Amherst and Area Industrial Park has received a \$63,360 repayable loan from the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency's Business Development Program to add an Enterprise Resource Planning system.

The system tracks quality

control data and assists management in making timely, informed decisions.

"This is something we need to do to further grow our business," Bradeans co-owner Brad Sprague said Monday after Rob Moore, the minister responsible for ACOA, and Cumberland Colchester Musquodoboit Valley MP Scott Armstrong made the funding announcement. "This will help us eliminate a lot of paperwork and allow us to actually track what the cost of each job is immediately and allow us to track delivery

times. It will make us much more efficient."

The company builds built-to-specification products including drop hammer dies, stretch form blocks and injection moulds.

In 2013, ACOA provided a \$223,000 repayable contribution to another Bradeans' project valued at over \$1 million.

Bradeans' co-owners praised their employees for Bradeans' success, saying most of their 11 or so employees have been with them from the very beginning, 13 years ago.

AMHERST DAILY NEWS

Criminal law

Magnotta files appeal of conviction

Luka Rocco Magnotta has filed an appeal of his conviction on five charges last month, including the first-degree murder of Chinese student Jun Lin.

Documents made public by the Quebec Court of Ap-

peal today outline a number of reasons for Magnotta's decision to seek a new trial. After lengthy proceedings, jurors found him guilty last month of first-degree murder and four other charges in Lin's 2012 slaying.

The documents filed by Toronto-based lawyer Luc Leclair state the trial judge erred in a number of instances. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Iraq

Canadian forces return fire at combatants

Canadian soldiers opened fire on enemy positions in Iraq over the last week in what a senior officer called an act of self-defence.

Brig-Gen. Michael Rou-

leau, commander of special operations command, says the soldiers were visiting front-line positions with Iraqi forces when they came under mortar and machine-gun fire.

Rouleau says the Canadians used sniper fire and "neutralized" the enemy positions without taking any casualties.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Amateur hockey

League may ban weekend fans

The Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey Association is considering the "drastic measure" of banning all spectators at weekend minor hockey games in an effort to stop verbal harassment against on-ice officials.

In a recent memo to members, VIAHA president Jim Humphrey said verbal abuse against on-ice officials and players has become such a serious problem that the hockey association is considering a "spectator free weekend." A request for comment from the hockey association was not immediately returned Monday.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

He will be in a better place soon: Wife of gravely injured Mountie

RCMP. Family of wounded officer, originally from Nova Scotia, have begun to say their goodbyes

The wife of an RCMP officer shot in the head at a casino north of Edmonton broke down Monday as she spoke of saying goodbye to her gravely injured husband.

"We're saying our goodbyes today and then from there, he'll be in a better place," Shelly MacInnis-Wynn said at an evening news conference.

"Today's the day we say goodbye to Dave."

Const. David Wynn has been in hospital since he was gunned down early Saturday morning and was not expected to survive.

She thanked the RCMP, the city of St. Albert and people in Bridgewater, N.S., where Wynn worked as a paramedic before joining the Mounties.

Wynn's sister, Dawn Sephton, thanked the medical teams at two Edmonton hospitals for the care they gave her

little brother.

"As a family I would ask you to continue to support and respect the RCMP and the phenomenal job that they do in the service of all Canadians," Sephton said.

The 42-year-old father of three was one of two officers shot at the Apex Casino in St. Albert as they investigated a stolen pickup truck.

The other officer, auxiliary Const. Derek Bond, was shot in the arm and torso and faces a long recovery.

The family's statement came as court and parole board documents revealed the violent criminal background of the shooter, who was found dead in a home not far from the scene.

The documents show that Shawn Rehn, 34, had a long history of assaults, weapons convictions, break-ins and drug use that stretched back to his teenage years in the mid 1990s.

"You are a dangerous person who has demonstrated blatant disregard toward the criminal justice system as well as lack of respect to the public in general," the Parole Board of Canada said when it denied Shawn Rehn day parole in 2006.



Shelly MacInnis-Wynn, left, wife of Constable David Wynn, and Wynn's sister, Dawn Siphon, give an update on his condition in Edmonton, Alta., on Monday. Const. Wynn was shot in the head at close range and is not expected to regain consciousness. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

"Your crimes are continuous and increasing in seriousness and often resulted in serious psychological, emotional and financial harm to victims."

Six years later, before Rehn left jail on statutory release on different charges, the board

said that his "reintegration potential is assessed as low."

He was rearrested in July 2013 with a fellow parolee who had convictions for armed robbery. Police searched Rehn's car and found a crack pipe, pellet pistol and knives.

The parole board rebuked

Rehn for ignoring bans on having firearms.

"When you are in possession of weapons, the public is at serious risk of harm from you, as your past offending demonstrates," wrote the board the following September.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Target. Job prospects too few for workers

Laid-off retail workers, including more than 17,000 hit by Target's decision to pull out of Canada, face grim job prospects as they dust off their resumes and start looking for work, according to labour experts.

"I suspect they are feeling some anger and some very genuine fear," said Brock University labour expert Kendra Coulter, noting that many retail sector staff work only part-time hours.

"Many of them will not be eligible for employment insurance and are facing a very scary future."

Workers affected by Target's exodus from Canada are likely to struggle to pay the bills while they look for their next job, MacEwen said.

"These are minimum wage jobs, and a lot of Canadians in that position are living paycheque to paycheque and can't really go six months without regular pay," she said.

Target Corp. announced last week it would close all 133 locations in Canada, less than two years after the U.S. discount retail giant made its foray north of the border by taking over former Zellers locations. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Canada stands with Israel as Palestinians pursue war crimes charges



A Palestinian protester holds a poster on Sunday with a photo of Canadian Foreign Minister John Baird during Baird's meeting with Palestinian Foreign Minister Riad Malki in the West Bank city of Ramallah. NASSER NASSER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird reaffirmed Canada's opposition Monday to a Palestinian attempt to pursue war crimes charges against Israel at the International Criminal Court (ICC).

Speaking in Jerusalem, Baird said the Palestinians "made a huge mistake" by going to the ICC, an United Nations institution that Canada played a lead role in creating in the 1990s.

Baird met Monday with Israeli officials as part of his five-day visit to the region. Prior to meeting Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Yaalon, he said the Palestinians crossed

a "red line" and that he "communicated that in no uncertain terms" to Palestinian leaders a day earlier.

Israel will be able to count on Canada's firm support in opposing any ICC action against the country, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said as he formally welcomed Baird before their meeting.

"You know that it's a travesty of justice to haul Israel to the dock in The Hague, and you know that the entire system of international law could unravel because of this travesty," Netanyahu said.

"I thank you for your support and for your moral

leadership, and I pledge this to you: Israel will not have its hand tied by a politicized ICC."

Baird replied that "the great struggle of our generation is terrorism" — one Israel faces on the front lines.

"And as I've said before, Canada doesn't stand behind Israel; we stand shoulder-to-shoulder with it."

As Baird arrived in Israel Friday, the ICC's prosecutor announced she was beginning a preliminary investigation that could clear the way to a full scale investigation into possible war crimes in the Palestinian territories, a develop-

The Rome Statute

The Rome Statute is the international treaty that led to the creation of the ICC, giving it jurisdiction over war crimes.

- On Dec. 31 Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas signed the documents needed to accede to the treaty.

ment that could have serious implications for both sides of the Middle East conflict.

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Argentina. Prosecutor who accused president dies

Argentina's government said Monday there was no indication that anybody else was involved in the death of a prosecutor who had accused President Cristina Fernandez of shielding Iranian suspects in the nation's deadliest terror attack — a declaration sure to be closely scrutinized.

Alberto Nisman, who had been investigating the 1994 bombing of the AMIA Jewish community centre in Buenos Aires that killed 85 people, was found in the bathroom of his apartment late Sunday, hours before he was to testify in a Congressional hearing about the case.

Investigating prosecutor Viviana Fein said the preliminary autopsy found "no intervention" of others in Nisman's death.

However, Fein would not rule out the possibility that Nisman was "induced" to suicide,

because the gun was not his.

"The firearm belonged to a collaborator of Nisman," Fein said. According to the autopsy, Nisman had a bullet entry-wound on the right side of his head but there was no exit wound. His body was found inside the bathroom, blocking the door, which was locked from the inside, Fein said.

The findings left more questions than answers about the death, which came only five days after Nisman accused Fernandez and other officials of reaching a deal with Iran that shielded some officials from possible punishment for the attack.

Nisman was heavily guarded by police because he had received threats. Late Sunday, the agents protecting him alerted their superiors that he wasn't answering phone calls, according to a Security Ministry statement. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Sea of Cortez. Mexico to patrol waters with drones

Mexico is planning to use drones to patrol the upper Sea of Cortez to combat illegal fishing and save the critically endangered vaquita marina, the world's smallest porpoise.

Assistant environmental prosecutor Alejandro del Mazo said Monday his agency has conducted tests of unmanned aircraft flights in co-operation with the Mexican Navy.

Del Mazo says he hopes to have three drones patrolling the vaquita's habitat in coming months. Also known as the Gulf of California, it is the only place vaquitas are found.

"We are considering the use of advanced technology,

because drones would allow us to have permanent aerial patrols in the area and be able to react much more efficiently and quickly," Del Mazo said.

Fewer than 100 of the shy, elusive porpoises remain. The vaquita is threatened by illegal gillnet fishing for totoaba, a large fish whose swim bladder is prized by chefs in China.

In December, Mexican authorities proposed a \$37 million plan to ban gillnet fishing in about half of the upper Gulf. The plan is up for mandatory public consultation, and could be implemented in March. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

\$65K stolen

Widow of man killed in British terror attack jailed

The widow of a man killed in the 2005 terrorist attacks on the London transportation system has been jailed for stealing money from the compensation fund intended for her son.

Louise Gray was sentenced Monday to two years and eight months in prison after stealing 43,000 pounds (\$65,000 US) from her son Adam, who was 11 when his father was killed. Gray had earlier pleaded guilty to the theft. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

London

Parents shocked by birthday bill

It was not what Derek Nash expected to find in his five-year-old's school bag: A bill demanding a "no-show fee" for another child's birthday party. Nash said the bill from another parent sought 15.95 pounds (\$24 US) because his son Alex had not attended the party at a ski centre. Nash told the BBC he had initially accepted the invitation, but realized Alex was supposed to visit his grandparents. He said he did not have contact details to let the other family know.

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Kenyan students hold up a placard brought by activists during a demonstration Monday against the removal of their school's playground at the Langata Road Primary School in Nairobi. Police tear-gassed students at the demonstration, prompting the suspension of the officer in charge at the scene. BRIAN INGA/NGA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kenyan police use tear gas on schoolchildren

Nairobi. Students at Lengata Road Primary School were demonstrating against the removal of their playground

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"This is brutality beyond words and greed beyond description."

Raila Odinga, opposition leader

ful politician, said Boniface Mwangi. Primary school children in Kenya are usually between six and 14 years of age.

"The governor, the senator and other government officials are all scared of the politician; they cannot do anything to stop the playground from the being taken," Mwangi said.

Television footage showed children, some being carried away, writhing in pain, screaming and choking because of the tear gas. Police officers later brought dogs to the playground.

Acting police Chief Samuel Arachi said he had suspended

the police officer who was in charge at the scene of the protest.

In such an incident tear gas shouldn't have been used because the protests were not violent, Arachi said. He said five people have been arrested; three for vandalism and two for incitement.

"We will never allow officers to use force — not only on any citizen (but) more so on children, whether in a demonstration or otherwise," he said.

Elijah Mwangi, who was in charge of the police officers at the school, said he was follow-

ing orders.

Opposition politician Eliud Owalo said last week that the playground had been taken over to construct a parking lot for the politician's hotel adjacent to the school.

"This is brutality beyond words and greed beyond description," said opposition leader Raila Odinga. "It is difficult to believe that police can actually deploy against primary school children and lob tear gas at them to defend a land-grabber."

"This image of a nation determined to steal forcefully from its own children cannot be what we aspire to. It cannot be the legacy we want to bequeath the children."

Allegations of land seizures by Kenyan officials has become a controversial issue in the country. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

European police review weapons to counter terror

One victim was a young police-woman, unarmed on the outskirts of Paris and felled by an assault rifle. Her partner, also without weapons, could do nothing to stop the gunman.

Another victim was a first-responder with a side-arm, rushing to the Charlie Hebdo offices, where a pair of masked men with high-powered weapons had opened fire on an editorial meeting.

Among their primary targets: the armed police bodyguard inside the room.

With the deaths of the three French officers during three days of terror in the Paris region and the suggestion of a plot in Belgium to kill police, European law enforcement agencies are rethinking how — and how many — police should be armed.

Scotland Yard said Sunday

it was increasing the deployment of officers allowed to carry firearms in Britain, where many cling to the image of the unarmed "bobby."

In Belgium, where officials say a terror network was plotting to attack police, officers are again permitted to take their service weapons home.

On Monday, French law enforcement officials demanding heavier weapons,

protective gear and a bolstered intelligence apparatus, met with top officials from the Interior Ministry.

Among the most horrific images from the Paris attacks was the death of police officer Ahmed Merabet, who can be seen on eyewitness video lying wounded on the pavement as a gunman approaches and fires a final bullet into his head. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Ex-Korean Air exec pleads not guilty in nut rage case

Aviation safety.

Cho Hyun-ah, airline chairman's daughter, has been in custody since Dec. 30, faces up to 15 years in prison

The former Korean Air executive famous for an in-flight tantrum over macadamia nuts pleaded not guilty Monday to violating aviation safety law and hindering a government investigation.

Lawyers for Cho Hyun-ah did not dispute the major elements of the prosecutor's account of events on Dec. 5 when Cho forced a Korean Air jet to return to the gate. Instead, they are focusing on a technical rebuttal.

Prosecutors accused her of forcing a flight to change its route, which was the most serious charge with a maximum prison sentence of 10

years. The three other charges Cho faces are the use of violence against flight crew, hindering a government probe and forcing the flight's purser off the plane.

Cho's attorney Yu Seung-nam told a panel of three judges that the flight had moved only 17 metres from the gate at New York's John F. Kennedy airport before it returned, which did not amount to a forced change of an aviation route.

Cho admitted using violence against one flight attendant in first class by pushing her shoulder and throwing an object at her, but denied that she poked the hands of chief flight attendant Park Chang-jin with a book. Yu argued that those acts did not amount to threatening safety on the flight.

Cho spent most of the first day of her trial Monday with her head lowered and hair covering her face.

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Cho Hyun-ah, the former Korean Air executive who made headlines after an in-flight tantrum over macadamia nuts, pleaded not guilty Monday to violating aviation safety law and three other charges. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Law. Beastie Boys seek \$2.4M for fees and costs

The Beastie Boys want to force the maker of Monster Energy drink to pay nearly \$2.4 million US in legal fees and costs so the rappers' \$1.7 million US jury award is not dwarfed by expenses in a copyright violation case, lawyers say.

A Manhattan federal court jury awarded the group most of the \$2 million US it requested at a June trial, but that was not enough to cover costs that lawyers said were worsened by the actions of the California-based Monster Energy Co., the musicians' lawyers said in papers filed in Manhattan federal court.

They said more than two


years of litigation punctuated by Monster's failure to engage in good-faith negotiations, an eight-day trial and Monster's effort to overturn the verdict ran up the legal bill.

Monster had admitted wrongly using the group's songs in a video that was online for five weeks. But the beverage maker said at trial it should owe no more than \$125,000 US.


The Beastie Boys, inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2012, have turned out four No. 1 albums and sold more than 40 million records.


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Richest 1% soon wealthier than rest of world combined: Oxfam

The richest one per cent of the population will own more than half the world's wealth by 2016, Oxfam International said in a report released as the World Economic Forum begins in Davos, Switzerland.

Oxfam said the world's richest people saw their share of wealth jump to 48 per cent last year from 44 per cent in 2009. Rising inequality is holding back the fight against global poverty as the world's biggest companies lobby the

U.S. and European Union for beneficial tax changes at a time when average taxpayers are still paying the bill for the financial crisis, Oxfam said.

"Do we really want to live in a world where the one per cent own more than the rest of us combined?" Winnie Byanyima, Oxfam's executive director, said in a statement.

The health-care and financial services industries spent almost \$900 million US to lobby the U.S. government

for favourable legislation in 2013, and more than \$200 million US was spent on lobbying in the EU, Oxfam said. At the same time, one in nine people don't have enough to eat and more than a billion people live on less than \$1.25 US a day, Oxfam officials said.

The charity is calling for a crackdown on tax avoidance by corporations and rich people, with increased investment in health and education. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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While well-intentioned, the Heads Up Halifax PSA aimed at getting pedestrians to pay more attention to their surroundings is off the mark



YOUR RIDE
ERICA BUTLER

Education campaigns such as Heads Up Halifax mean well, but they miss the boat by not targeting bad driving, and ignoring the real problem: Our streets are not designed to be safe.

Our statistics on vehicle-pedestrian collisions tell us we make way more illegal moves in our cars than we do on foot.

Eighty-four per cent of tickets issued after pedestrian-vehicle collisions in 2014 were for things people did while driving. Only 12 per cent were walking violations.

That's a far cry from the picture painted by Coun. Gloria McCluskey on CBC Radio recently, when she said pedestrians in Halifax were "out of control."

It's as if we told the marketing minds behind Heads Up Halifax to ignore the research. Instead of targeting the most common mistakes that people are making, the campaign leads us to believe that if only pedestrians would stop checking Twitter on the way to work, we'd all be safer.

If we're interested in re-educating to reduce the number of pedestrians getting hit, let's focus on the most common cause of those collisions: Bad driving.

There's another aspect to how an education campaign like Heads Up Halifax gets it wrong: It aims to change our habits without changing anything about the environment where we've developed those habits.

In the words of Swedish traffic safety strategist Matts-Åke Belin: "Let's create a system for the humans, instead of trying

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to adjust the humans to the system."

The Swedes pioneered the concept of Vision Zero — a zero-tolerance attitude to street injuries. Recently New York City announced a record low number of pedestrian deaths just one year into their own custom Vision Zero program, which included a speed limit reduction to 40 kilometres per hour.

Instead of focussing on eliminating our bad habits, why not design things so that we're less likely to indulge them, and less likely to do harm when we do?

Reduced speed limits (the Swedes suggest 30 km/h) would help eliminate serious injuries when accidents occur. Limiting red light right turns could prevent seemingly inevitable collisions. Installing better street lighting could make the few of us who aren't clad in head-to-toe fluorescents more visible.

There's a place for public education, but there's an even more important place for smart design.

We demand it all the time: From our phones, our cars, even our clothes. It's time to start demanding smart design from our streets.

Erica Butler lives in Halifax and uses transit, a car and a bicycle to get around the city. You can follow her on Twitter at @HabitatRadio.



While a new campaign focuses on getting pedestrians to pay attention to their surroundings, the vast majority of tickets issued after pedestrian-vehicle collisions last year were for things people did while driving. Only 12 per cent were for walking violations. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

We're surpassing the limits of our planetary boundaries — it's really time Canada goes green



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It sounds like the opening of a disaster movie: Humans have broken four of the planet's nine planetary boundaries and a new era of potentially devastating climate change has begun.

Sadly, it's not. This was a sobering finding published last Thursday by climate scientists in the journal *Science*.

The researchers investigated nine key environmental factors or "planetary boundaries." Each has an upper limit beyond which climate effects are unpredictable and potentially dangerous for human civilization as we know it.

According to the study, since industrialization in the early 20th century, human activ-

ities have broken the boundaries when it comes to levels of extinction, deforestation, atmospheric carbon dioxide, and nitrogen and phosphorous pollution from fertilizer. Lake Erie's "dead zone," an area choked up with algae, is the direct result of fertilizer runoff.

As Canadians, we tend to see ourselves as pretty green. Public opinion in Canada has shifted in favour of all things environmentally friendly.

Canadians actively seek out "green" products, services and lifestyles. Environmentalism is no longer for fringe groups.

It's the default.

But as a supposedly progressive, developed country, Canada has been embarrassingly, shockingly unresponsive to climate change reform. A report released in 2013 ranked Can-

ada 55 out of 58 in its efforts to rein in greenhouse gas emissions.

The economy is not an excuse. With dramatically low worldwide oil prices threatening a traditional keystone of Canada's economy, there's no better time to diversify into renewable energy and other green innovations. Clean, energy-efficient technologies such as solar panels are plunging in cost and rocketing in efficiency, making them ripe to take off with consumers as they reach parity with more polluting technologies.

Humanity has had it real good for the past 11,700 years, an epoch known as the Holocene period. Civilizations sprouted spontaneously across the world and got busy at breakneck speed, in geological terms, developing agriculture, organized societies, science — civilization as we know it. The researchers estab-

lished the "planetary boundaries" based on these conditions.

But now we're wearing out our protective bubble. Researchers don't know what will happen as we exceed the nine boundaries, but they warn that if we maintain our current trajectory, Earth "is likely to be much less hospitable to the development of human societies."

Canada needs to follow the lead of its citizens and set an example in implementing green policies. The government should enthusiastically fund research, subsidize environmentally forward-thinking companies and technologies and create opportunities for green investment and innovation.

Give us ways to help the planet within our means, and we'll embrace them.

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METRO'S TAKE ON
THE WORLD OF
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Jennifer Aniston ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Wait, Jennifer Aniston is now on Team Angelina?

Jennifer Aniston and Angelina Jolie both attended the Critics Choice Awards last week — in the same room and everything — and the world did not slip into biblical levels of chaos.

In fact, Aniston even went on record about their infamous feud that started when Brad Pitt left the Friends star and shackled up with the Unbroken director.

"I think that's slowly

coming to an end, I really do," Aniston told Entertainment Tonight at the event. "(Unbroken) is so beautiful and wonderful, and she did such a gorgeous job, and I think it's time people stop with that petty B.S. and start celebrating great work and stop with the petty kind of silliness ... It's just tiresome and old. It's like an old leather shoe."

OK, two things, Ms Aniston: One, some of us

like old leather shoes. The thing about leather is the more broken-in it gets, the better. I have a pair, in fact, that get more comfortable each time I wear them. So maybe not the best metaphor.

And, two, while I'm all for the high-minded moving on you suggest, some of us — ahem — would be out of a job without all the petty B.S. and silliness in the world.



Black Eyed Peas

Black Eyed Peas are back! Consider yourself warned

Don't complain later that you weren't warned.

Reigning pop homogenizers the Black Eyed Peas are getting back together for another album and another tour, and there's nothing we can do about it.

"They have already

started working on their new material and will be doing a tour together following the release of their first album," a source tells Radar Online.

"All of the band members are expected to return," including Fergie, will.i.am and the other two.

Sorry Billy, but gay sex is an 'everyday kind of thing'

Billy Crystal has a bone to pick with shows that feature scenes of a homosexual nature, complaining to the Television Critics Association that they're not "to his taste."

"Sometimes I think, 'Ah, that's too much for me.' Sometimes it's just pushing it a little too far for my taste — and I'm not going to reveal to you which ones they are."

Sure, but we can guess.

"I hope people don't abuse it and shove it in our face to the point where it feels like an everyday kind of thing," he added.

Listen, Billy, if you're going to employ neo-conservative dog whistles in your responses, the correct phrasing

is "shove it down our throats," not "shove it in our faces."

And as far as gay scenes feeling like "an everyday kind of thing"? That's sort of the point.



Billy Crystal

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At the start of U.S. tour, Murs has Never Been Better

Interview. Singer who first found fame on The X Factor is trying to stretch his U.K. success across the pond

After his latest album debuted at number one in his native Britain, pop singer Olly Murs has set his sights on the United States and found some quirks.

Among them, Americans are more prone to tossing things on stage.

"Fans all scream and shout. The American fans, I find, they throw a lot more phones and other objects at me on stage, which was quite strange. They all wanted pictures and selfies and things like that," Murs said.

Murs, a former call centre worker from the town of Witham in Essex, became an overnight celebrity in 2009 when he appeared on the talent show The X Factor to perform a spirited cover of Stevie Wonder's Superstition.

His catchy pop hooks — and

pelvis-gyrating dance moves — have helped him to sell more than 10 million copies and to pack arenas in Britain.

But his following in the United States has been considerably more modest than, say, One Direction, the boy band who became global sensations through The X Factor the year after Murs performed and later invited Murs as an opening act in North America.

Murs, speaking as he relished a sweeping view of New York from the top of the Empire State Building, said the goal of any artist was to "get your music across the world to as many people as you can."

"I think you just want to beat what you did before, even if it's only by one copy," he said.

For his fourth studio album, *Never Been Better*, Murs has embarked on a U.S. promotion campaign that included a performance on the morning television Today show on Thursday.

In an increasingly rare move in a globalized and Internet-driven music industry, *Never Been Better* is coming



Olly Murs kicks off his U.S. tour with a cheer from the top of the Empire State Building. AFP FILE PHOTO

out in the United States, the world's largest music market, on March 10 — more than three months after it debuted at number one in Britain.

Never Been Better, which according to Murs' label has cracked the Top 10 in 31

countries, shows the singer co-writing more of his own music.

The opening track, *Wrapped Up*, is a bright dance tune with a funk rhythm and a cameo by U.S. rapper Travis McCoy. The album also fea-

tures a ballad, *Up*, with another American star, the singer and former child actress Demi Lovato.

His upbeat music appears to be in line with his persona; his autobiography on his brief career is entitled *Happy Days*.

From call centre to celebrity

Olly Murs has gone from working in a call centre to touring across countries promoting his music. "It's been an amazing turnaround in my life in the past five, six years — I'm being escorted around the Empire State Building!" he says.

But the 30-year-old acknowledged that he has not been entirely free of self-doubt.

"It was a big change for me from working at a call centre to then, eight months later, I've got all these crazy things happening — new singles and a new album," he said.

He insisted that accounts of a drinking problem were exaggerated and that there was only around one month when he fell into a funk. "We all have difficult months. I don't dwell too much on it," he said. "I think it was more of a way to open my eyes, really, to what was going on around me and my career. I needed to sort it out and I did."

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Profile

Courtney Love's big comeback



SOUND CHECK
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There's a chance you saw Courtney Love act before you heard her sing. If you think back to the opening scene of Alex Cox's *Sid and Nancy* in 1986, Courtney was the punk crying over Nancy's body as it was removed from the Chelsea Hotel.

For a while, Ms. Cobain straddled the worlds of acting and alt-rock. There were a few roles during the grunge years (Basquiat, 200 Cigarettes) before she scored big, starring opposite Woody Harrelson in *The People vs. Larry Flynt*, a performance that earned her a Golden Globe. Then came another acclaimed performance with Jim Carrey as Andy Kaufman's girlfriend in *Man on the Moon*. By the end of the century, Love was in danger of becoming a genuine Serious Actor.™

But then things went off the rails. Far off. Drug prob-



Alan Cross and Courtney Love
ANDREA CRAWFORD

lems, family issues, legal woes, a failed solo music career, financial difficulties and oodles of bad press saw Courtney spiral down into a pretty dark place. Now, though, her career prospects look brighter than they have at any point in this millennium. The big comeback began with a four-episode appearance in *Sons of Anarchy* as a schoolteacher (!) named Ms. Harrison.

Then earlier this month, Courtney co-starred in an off-Broadway rock opera called *Kansas City Choir Boy* as part of a festival called *Prototype*. She played

Athena, a Midwestern girl who chases her dream of being a star in New York only to end up murdered.

Todd Almond, the production's composer, plays her abandoned and anguished boyfriend.

Roughly based on The Odyssey (there's even a chorus of six sirens), Almond told me "I was working on another show in Kansas City when a woman from the cast disappeared and was later found dead in New York. I kept thinking about that until it turned into *Choir Boy*."

So how did he land Courtney as a co-star? "My husband is Courtney's manager. He suggested it."

This past Saturday, I flew to New York for the final performance of KCCB and I can attest that it deserved all the good reviews it received. Courtney was electric. Todd Almond should be a star.

And there's more. In two weeks, we'll see Courtney in a recurring role as Elle Dallas on *Empire*, the record industry soap opera that's been a big hit for Fox. Her role? A bad-behaving druggie diva rock star.

Courtney smiled at me. "Inspired casting, don't you think?"

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Metro in NYC

It's a good time to make a fitness resolution, with an explosion of boutique studios offering more ways to work out than ever.

And, you may think, just as many ways to embarrass yourself with unfamiliar equipment, complicated routines and the a lack of gymnast flexibility.

Many people miss out on great fitness classes because they feel intimidated, and celebrity trainer Simone De La Rue doesn't want that to happen. In addition to clients like Anne Hathaway and Naomi Watts, the Australian also has Body By Simone studios in L.A. and Manhattan — and knows that everyone who walks through the door is a newbie in some way.

But exercising together is worth the initial hurdles: It's motivating, keeps you accountable and creates a community. "Group fitness has been around for years, and it works because you're feeding off the energy of other people," she says.

De La Rue shares how to start off on the right foot.

Get a sneak preview

Feeling intimidated is common, but you don't have to walk into a class totally unprepared.

"A lot of time people come



One of the keys to enjoying group exercise is choosing a class you feel passionate about. ISTOCK

and have a private session first to build up their confidence before they feel comfortable going into the class," says De La Rue.

Ask if the studio can offer you some one-on-one time with an instructor to preview the basic techniques and offer advice in private.

You're all there to sweat, not judge

"A lot of people even struggle looking at themselves in the mirror," says De La Rue.

The thing to remember is that you're the only one looking at you — everyone else is just as busy worrying about themselves.

So face yourself, acknowledge where you are and focus on learning the skills to build your confidence.

Discover your passion

The best class for you is the one you'll go back to.

De La Rue's passion is cardio dance: It's a link to her training as a ballerina and avoids the monotony of running and cycling.

"Dance is using your whole body and using your brain as well to work in coordination," she says. "It's creative, it's expressive, it's a joyous way of exercising."

Those words should describe how you feel doing

whatever exercise you choose.

The hardest part is showing up, but if you're excited to get to it, then the rest is much easier.

Go to the right class

The newest exercise trend may not be for you, and there's always more than one kind of class to work the body parts you're concerned about.

If you're looking for cardio but are not coordinated, skip the dancing and go for the full-body class that works the same muscles.

"Pick something that's in your comfort zone to build up your strength and confidence," she says.

Marijuana

The high — minus the munchies

U.S. TV personality Bethenny Frankel could soon release her own line of marijuana that's been tweaked so that it won't give you the munchies.

The cannabis will be part of Frankel's Skinny-girl brand empire and will be available everywhere in the U.S. where recreational use of marijuana is allowed, according to US Weekly.

So far, this includes Alaska, Colorado, Oregon and Washington. Some states, like California, allow marijuana for medical purposes.

The entrepreneur had tweeted from Aspen, Colorado her delight in seeing marijuana widely available back in December.

After her 2005 appearance on *The Apprentice*: Martha Stewart, Frankel was selected to join the cast of *The Real Housewives of New York City* in 2008.

She launched Skinny-girl, a line of low-calorie cocktails, in 2011, later selling it to Fortune Brands' Beam Global.

She hosted Bethenny, her own talk show, until it was canceled in February 2014. AFP



Bethenny Frankel plans to release marijuana that won't give you munchies. JEWEL SAMAD/ AFP

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TANYA ENBERG
For Metro

Even though cold and flu viruses seem to be all around us during the winter, you can help aid in the fight against

unwanted germs by choosing the right foods. But is there really such thing as cold and flu-fighting super foods?

Absolutely, experts say. "A well-balanced diet is really important," said Sarah Remmer, a Calgary-based

registered dietician and nutritionist.

"Having a nice balance of macronutrients — protein, carbohydrates, and fats — as well as micronutrients — vitamins and minerals — coming from different food groups is key to growth, development and immunity in kids, as well as staying healthy, maintaining a healthy weight,

keeping immune systems strong and staying energized in adulthood."

When scanning the fridge for something to eat, some items simply pack more nutritional punch than others.

"I would say that it's important to still reach for at least three to five colours of fruits and vegetables every day at minimum," Remmer said.

"Include healthy sources of fat, such as omega-3 rich fish — an immune boosting food — as well as nuts and seeds that contain B vitamins, such as niacin, as well as the antioxidant vitamin E, both of which protect your immune system."

According to Dr. David White, associate professor of family and community medicine at the University of Toronto, when bolstering the odds against catching a cold or flu, simplicity reigns.

"It really is the basics," White said. "Good nutrition, fresh fruit and vegetables, and enough sleep."

This can easily translate into nutritious, well-balanced meals that don't require ma-



Dark, leafy greens, such as spinach and kale, are rich in vitamin C, as well as other antioxidants, and folate, which can assist with repairing DNA and fuel new cell development. SHUTTERSTOCK

jor prep time for anyone.

"Quick and simple meals can still be healthful and immune boosting — they don't have to be gourmet," Remmer said. "For example, consider having oatmeal, Greek yogurt and berries for dinner if time is tight. Or making tuna melts using canned tuna fish,

tomato slices and sprinkled cheese on whole grain bread, with vegetable soup. It's still very balanced and healthy. Making a vegetable frittata with leftover vegetables in the fridge, eggs and a bit of cheese is a quick and healthy dinner option for busy families."

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Get in the game with an elegant venison dish

Theresa's tips

Secrets to cooking wild meats



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One of the key food trends this year is wild (or at least grass-fed) meats. Maybe that's due to interest in the paleo diet, or maybe it's a symptom of our collective culinary adventuring. But either way, you can't lose by broadening your horizons to include something new.

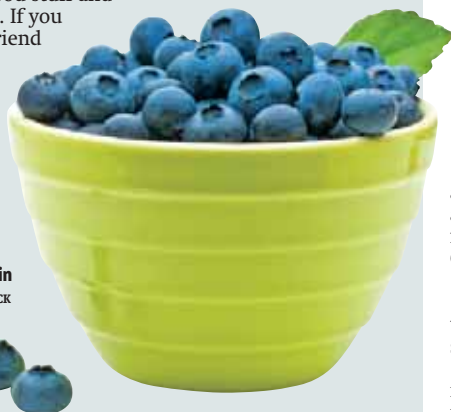
Game animals move and eat a more varied diet, which makes their meat leaner though sometimes tougher with a better fat profile. Corn-fed animals such as beef cattle tend to contain greater amounts of the more-inflammatory omega 6 and 9 fats, but grass-fed animals have more of the anti-inflammatory omega 3 fat.

That's what you want, more of the good stuff and less of the bad. If you don't have a friend who hunts, butcher

shops are stocking more wild cuts and are wonderful sources of tips on how to prepare the unique proteins.

General rules include:

- beginners should choose loin cuts or rib cuts for quick-cook recipes that are more similar to traditional meats;
- game and grass-fed roasts require low and slow, moist cooking methods like braising and stewing;
- be sure your butcher has trimmed all silver skin and as much fat as possible, since game meat fat doesn't taste as good as beef fat and any "silver" is tough and virtually inedible;
- marinate to soften the texture and add flavour;
- don't be afraid to add a bit of butter or duck fat to the meat and/or sauces;
- generally, game meats require less cooking than beef;
- beat any gamey flavour with wild blueberries, juniper berries, thyme, red wine, rich broths, garlic or cream.



Blueberries are among the ingredients that can be used to counter any gamey flavour in wild meat. ISTOCK



Venison Medallions with Sautéed Apple Slices and Wild Blueberry Sauce.

Berries help create a sweet, juicy balance in this savoury dish

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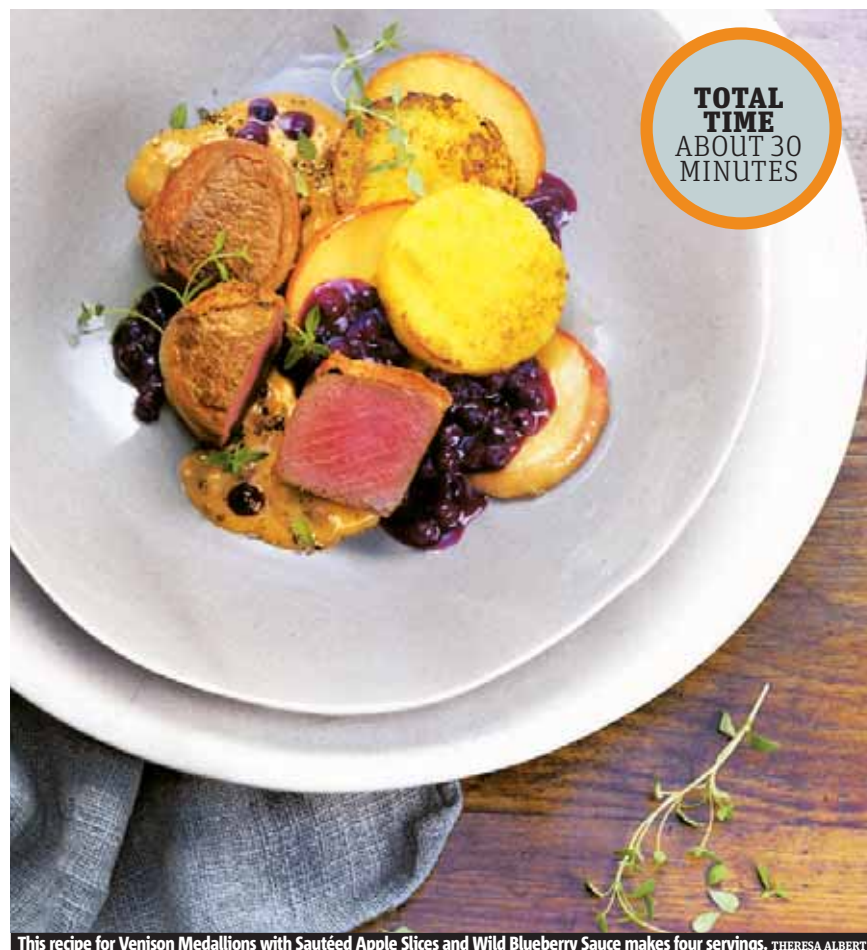


From your fridge to your table in 30 minutes or less

Wild blueberries offer top-notch flavour and nutrients directly from the freezer in seconds. In this recipe, they complement the flavour of venison. But they also work well with pork tenderloin. The trick is to cook the sauce separately so that the deep blue-coloured nutrients don't discolour the meat. Think of them as a way to create a juicy, sweet balance in savoury dishes.

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350 F.
2. Sauté onions and garlic in butter, season with salt and pepper and let simmer for 5 minutes. Add wine and beef broth and simmer for 2 minutes. Add frozen wild blueberries and currant jelly and simmer, stirring occasionally for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Core and slice apples, set aside.
3. Dab venison dry on paper towel and cut into 12 equally sized, thin medallions. Heat 1 tbsp. butter in skillet. Sear medallions on all sides 3-4 minutes and season with salt and pepper.



TOTAL TIME
ABOUT 30 MINUTES

This recipe for Venison Medallions with Sautéed Apple Slices and Wild Blueberry Sauce makes four servings. THERESA ALBERT

Ingredients

- 1/2 onion, minced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp. butter
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup (240 ml) red wine
- 1 cup (240 ml) rich beef broth
- 3/4 cup (100 g) frozen wild blueberries
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) currant jelly
- 2 red apples
- 1 1/2 lbs (600 g) saddle of venison (or pork tenderloin)
- 1/2 bunch of thyme

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

You have started many new things in recent weeks and now you want to see some results.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You may be intensely ambitious but don't expect too much too soon. A step at a time will get you where you need to go.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

So many of the things you have been worrying about will fade away over the next few days. It's doubtful whether they existed in the first place but the important thing is you feel free at last.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

The planets indicate if you work hard now you will make a name for yourself and make a handsome profit before the end of the month.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

There is no point trying to keep secrets from loved ones because they know you too well and can sense when you are trying to hide something.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

The Sun moves from one of the more serious areas of your chart today but that doesn't mean you can't have fun. You will, however, have to focus more on work and health issues.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You can change a number of things over the next few days but if you really want a better day-to-day experience you must change your attitude.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Put other people's needs first today and tomorrow, because if you do a favour for partners and loved ones now they will do no end of favours for you.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

This is a good time for traveling and having fun with your friends. Don't worry if you are a bit short of cash because you will meet up with someone who enjoys buying you things.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Your head is full of good ideas and some of them may even be great but now you need to get your act together and decide which should be followed up on.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

A little bit of effort will go a long way over the next 24 hours. All things are possible if you desire them enough.

♓ Pisces

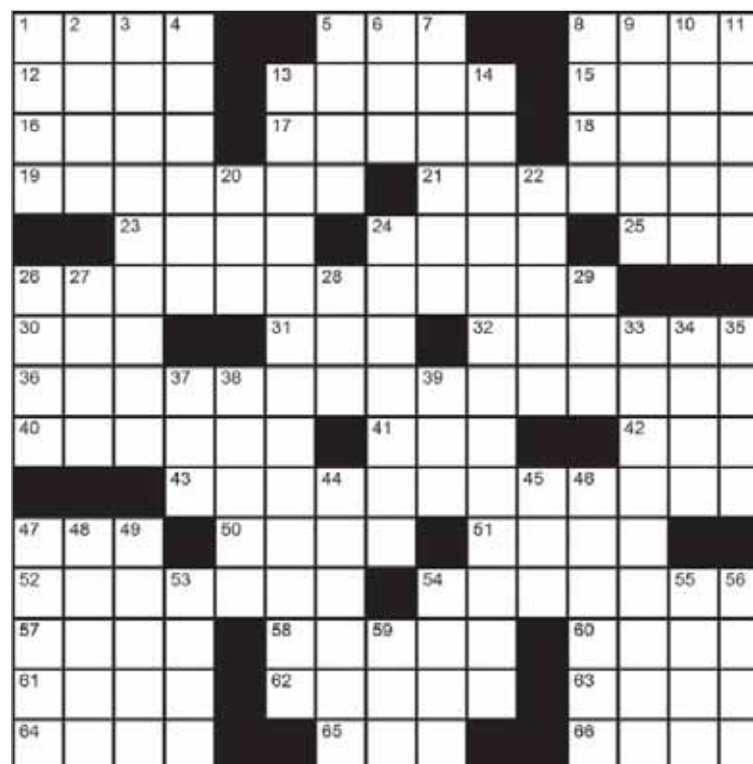
Feb. 20 - March 20

You will be in a thoughtful mood today and that's good because the more you think about certain issues now the more likely it is they will work out for you later.

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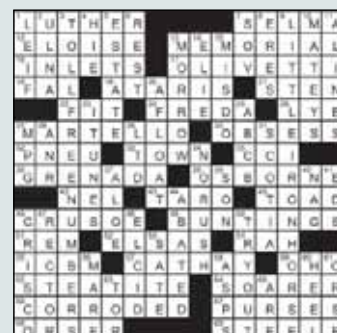
1. Medieval chest
5. Dickens character
8. Pining
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13. Songstress Ms. Black
15. Island of Indonesia
16. Test product
17. "I shall never see ___ lovely as..." - Joyce Kilmer
18. Ottawa Senators Right Wing Mr. Condra
19. Pertaining to goats
21. Microsoft game console: 2 wds.
23. How music might be released: wd. + acr.
24. Person departing
25. Mr. Knight
26. 1847: M-H = ___ (Agricultural machinery manufacturer founded in Newcastle, ON)
30. 'Meth' suffix
31. Low: French
32. High IQ society member
36. ___ of Canada (Art program maintained by Library and Archives that depicts historic Canucks): 2 wds.
40. Lippy one
41. Time off letters
42. Jogged
43. Steven Blaney = Canada's Minister of ___
47. Eggs, scientifically
50. US Attorney General Mr. Holder
51. Musical instrument
52. "Star Trek" alien
54. Light bulb type
57. Applaud
58. Tibet's neighbour
60. Mother: French



61. Hertz rival
62. Dentist's feared tool
63. European erupter
64. Movie company
65. Fixed
66. Canadian rebel
- Louis
- Down
1. 'High Voltage' band
2. Ms. Perlman
3. Oscar Peterson and Glenn Gould, at times
4. Fallen-to-forest-floors findings
5. Tube
6. UN workers' gr.
7. Reflex-testing hammer
8. Wild goat
9. Futuristic card
10. "Crazy" songstress Patsy
11. Boosted
13. Coffee Crisp, for one: 3 wds.
14. Actress from London, ON who stars as Amy Fleming

- on CBC's "Heartland": 2 wds.
20. Beverage brrrr-er
22. Oxford University college
24. ___bypass surgery
26. Driving directions drawings
27. Buffalo type
28. Yes, in Japan
29. Prog. on Mike Myers' resume
33. Ecosystem of Tanzania famous for the land migration of wildlife
34. Smell ___ (Be suspicious)
35. Central Park locale: acr. + acr.
37. Meal-making measurement, mini-ly
38. J.R.R. Tolkien = John Ronald ___ Tolkien
39. Health supplements store
44. Ocean crossers
45. Certain ISP
46. Liza ___ (Kitchener, ON born host of Global's "The Morning Show")
47. Killer whales
48. Car company
49. At full force, poetically
53. ___daisy!
54. Cease
55. Coastal bird, variantly
56. Actress Patricia
59. "American ___" (1999)

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Rio4 SX with Navigation shown¹
HWY / CITY 100KM¹ : 5.3L/7.3L

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Forte SX AT shown¹
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Rondo EX Luxury shown¹
HWY / CITY 100KM¹ : 6.3L/9.2L

2015 **RONDO** LX MT

from **\$31** weekly for 46 payments

0% financing for up to 84 months

\$0 down payment³

Includes "Half Price Payments" credit. \$31 weekly payment amount includes \$1,500 Half Price Payments Credit. Payments are based on 2015 Rondo LX MT (RN756F) 84-month financing. After 46 weekly payments at \$31, the weekly payments will increase to \$63⁴. Half Price Payments Credit may alternatively be taken as a one time lump sum payment.⁵



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